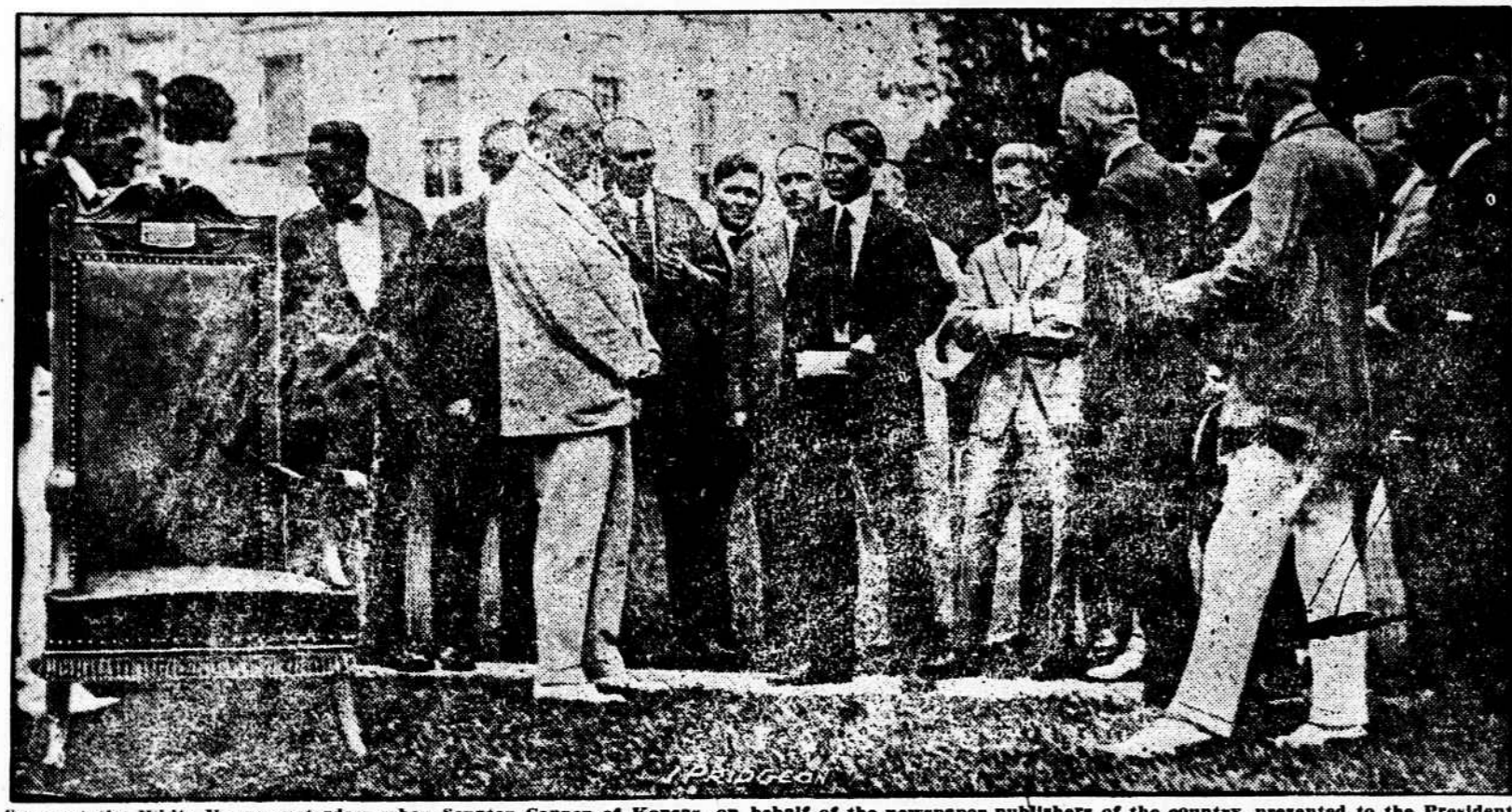


PRESIDENT HARDING RECEIVES CHAIR MADE FROM WOOD OF FIRST U. S. WARSHIP



Scene at the White House yesterday, when Senator Capper of Kansas, on behalf of the newspaper publishers of the country, presented to the President a chair, constructed from parts of the old ship *Revenge*, which was raised from the bottom of Lake Champlain a few years ago.

PRESIDENT, ACCEPTING CHAIR. PRAISES NEWSPAPER SPIRIT

Mr. Harding Finds Parallel Between Publisher's Task and That of Leading Nation, as News Men Present Gift.

It was plain, every day Editor Warren G. Harding and not President Harding who stood on the lawn back of the executive offices yesterday afternoon and received an "editorial chair" wrought from the hull of the old frigate *Revenge*, the gift of the rank and file newspaper men throughout the country as a tribute of their esteem.

He was greatly impressed by the presentation address made by Senator Capper of Kansas, himself an editor and publisher, and he was in an especially happy and confident frame of mind when he in turn thanked the little group of editors who formed the presentation committee, as they stood bearded in a semi-circle about him.

Touched by Tribute.
He was touched deeply by the tribute and well wishes of the members of his "old profession," and it was not in a boasting spirit that he stated that by temperament and practice he was fitted to assist materially in bringing about a better understanding among nations of the world. He said he takes pride in the part he has had as a newspaper publisher, and that he had his life to live over, he would not change his profession, nor would he alter the policy which has characterized his newspaper.

Gloating fondly for a moment at the massive chair which is to be placed at the head of the council table of the cabinet room, he said, with much feeling:
"I thought, while you were speaking, Mr. Capper, what a strangely fitting appropriateness there is in the change of the bit of rugged old oak of the *Revenge* to a friendly office such as this, and if it is not unseemly I want to say it is fitting to give it to me, because in thirty-seven years of newspaper connection I have never once allowed my paper to make manifest a suggestion of revenge in my heart, and if there is one thing that contributed more to my modest success as a publisher it was that the paper was always directed on a higher plane than the thought of getting even."

Seek Better Feeling.
"Of course, this is a fine manifestation that our government, our progress, our civilization have gotten beyond the days of seeking revenge," the President continued. "It is a fine

bases all his policies on the frankest, fullest justice, is always sure of a measurable degree of success.
"It is pleasing to have this expression of your good will and esteem, and I am just as grateful as a man can be."

Telegrams and Letters.
Group photographs and motion pictures were taken of the President and the members of his "fraternity" as they stood about the chair. Edward C. Easton, Washington correspondent of The Fourth Estate, which conducted the movement that resulted in the gift, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced Senator Capper, who made the presentation and read several telegrams and letters to the President. The tolerance, patience and good will, and kindly feeling and desire to help is the greatest need of the world today, and if while I am the occupant of this chair in an official way, and I pledge you I shall always keep it, if I can put that good feeling in our republic and then make our republic the exemplar of good feeling throughout the world, my services may not have been in vain; and I shall have done more than contribute personally my part in the reconstruction and restoration, and I shall have made a contribution in the name of one who was educated as an all-round newspaper man.

Demands Upon Publisher.
"I wonder if you men who write, specialists I might call you, have ever stopped to think, or even dream, of the call for human attributes and sober judgment and sane dealing that comes to the average daily newspaper publisher in touch with every angle of his business, called upon to pass on every problem. You would be amazed to know what comes to an executive's attention throughout an average work week. It is not unlike the varied and endless program of a country publisher."

"You have human ailments and human ills and human we and every human appeal on the one hand; you have the saving of good names on the other; you have the promotion of enterprise and protective activities on still another. You have the maintenance of confidence and stability of public opinion on still another. It is so varied that one must be in touch with all of it. That is why I think the man who is tolerant and without revenge, who holds himself above purely personal things and does what he thinks for the common good, who

YUKON MAY LOSE LIQUOR.
Wets Win Vote, But U. S. Orders Embargo in Alaska.

DAWSON, Y. T., July 13.—The enthusiasm of the "wets" in the Yukon over the big vote Monday in favor of importation of liquor for beverage purposes was dampened when it was learned that the United States already had enforced an embargo on all liquor shipments through its territory. All transportation routes into the Yukon cross American territory in Alaska. Canadian Pacific railway officials at Skagway, Alaska, notified George P. McKenzie, chief executive of the Yukon territory, that only shipments which arrived on the steamer at Skagway today would be allowed to go forward. Future shipments containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol will not be accepted unless accompanied by a permit from the United States authorities.

Mr. McKenzie said that unless this permission could be obtained the Yukon would be cut off from its liquor supply.

The naval salute to the British sovereign is twenty-one guns, excepting in India, where it is 121 guns.

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